

Local merchants who are dubious about the approach of Christmas holidays for business reasons should not become despondent—rum fleets are reported along the coast

Tonight fair and colder in east portion; frost in south portion. Tuesday fair, warmer in east

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

VOLUME XX NUMBER 206

ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

## MINE EXPLOSION CLAIMS VICTIMS; OTHERS INJURED

Only Two Deaths Reported in Illinois Mine Blast Officials Claim.

THIRTEEN INJURED

Toll List Kept Low in Mine Disaster in Largest Mine in World.

(By the Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Two men lost their lives and 13 were burned and sent to a hospital in an explosion thought to be due to gas combustion in the Orient mine of the Chicago, Wilmington and Franklin Coal Co., one of the largest coal mines in the world near West Frankfort, Ill., this morning. This information came to the company's offices here this morning from Joseph Lewis, superintendent of the mine.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Twenty-five men are unaccounted for out of a total of 922 after an explosion this morning in the Chicago-Wilmington-Franklin Coal Co.'s mine near West Frankfort, Illinois, the largest mine in the state and possibly in the world, according to advice to George B. Harrington, president of the company. Seven men are reported burned, two seriously.

The explosion probably was caused by gas and a great disaster probably was averted by the barrier pillar system in use in the mine, Mr. Harrington said. Advice received over the company's private wire indicated that the explosion occurred in the northwest corner of the mine, probably about a mile from the shaft.

A state mine rescue car has been dispatched from Benton, Illinois.

The mine holds the world record for the number of tons hoisted in eight hours, and it is believed about 1,100 men were in the mine shortly before the blast.

HERRIN, Ill., Nov. 26.—Five men badly burned have been taken from the Chicago-Wilmington-Franklin coal mine and 60 are presumed to be entombed at the entrance where the explosion occurred.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Nov. 26.—Eleven men badly burned have been taken from the Orient mine from here where an explosion occurred this morning. At 11:15 o'clock 60 men were still unaccounted for and about 35 of these are supposed to be in the mine behind the fire.

## Arrest Johnson County Men Who Stopped Election

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Fred Hunt and Charles Shore, deputy sheriffs of Johnson county, were arrested at Tishomingo Thursday, according to advice received here by the attorney general's department, in the state's initial action against persons who interfered or attempted to interfere with the October special election.

The men were taken into custody on evidence gathered by M. W. Kinzie, an assistant attorney general, who now is conducting an investigation in the county and who probably will assist in the prosecution of those in that section arrested in connection with election interference.

The trial of the two deputies, on charges of illegal election interference, was set for November 30.

Announcement was made by the attorney-general's department that election inquiries in Jefferson and Delaware counties are expected to lead to arrests in a few days.

## Lynx Tabby Proud Possession of Two Ada Business Men

Refuting allegations that there is no cat business in connection with their possession of a wild lynx tabby, Joe Cole and Jim Couch were preparing to open a zoo in Jim Couch's business establishment.

The lynx cat, late from the wilds of New Mexico, is being displayed at Couch's business establishment to substantiate mysterious rumors that the ferocious animal was captured in the jungles of Pontotoc county.

As a result of rumors that the lynx had been captured in Pontotoc county, several hunters are alleged to have started cleaning rifles and otherwise preparing for an invasion of the wilds of Pontotoc county.

Cole and Couch, who confidentially admit that the cat is a gift of O. B. Lee of Corona, N. M., have assumed the paternity intent of caring for the animal, which is yet a cub.

Read all the ads all the time.

## Ada At Fever Pitch For Turkey Day Game

With only a few short days before the annual pigskin feast here between the East Central Tigers and the Southeastern Savages, Ada is beginning to find itself waiting the Turkey Day event in a fever of excitement.

Out at East Central College where the waiting is most felt, faculty and students as well as the active combatants in this looked-for occasion are preparing every detail to make the event one of the gala events of gridiron history for East Central.

As the time for the first whistle out at Park Field draws near, Coach Milam of the Tiger Crew is

rushing his men through the final period of preparation for the event. With the addition of Johnson and Fleming, who have been on the injured list, the team stands in good running condition. Potts, who suffered a slight injury in the Oklahoma City College game, was given a rest in the Ada game and will be ready and fit for the battle Thursday. No other injuries to Tiger players stand in the way of the team being in perfect condition for the Durant invasion.

From down Durant way come the report that the town will move up to Ada for a day and witness her warriors in action against the home

tribe. Pep organizations will accompany the invading squad to the scene of conflict and Durant supporters of the team will also make the pilgrimage to Ada.

Following is the press report of Durant's intended invasion of Ada.

DURANT.—The special to Ada for the Turkey day football game between the Southeastern Savages and the Ada Tigers has been secured, and now all that awaits is for the fireman to ring the bell and the engineer to open up his throttle and the crowd will be on their way to witness the clinching of the Oklahoma championship. The com-

mittee having in charge the arrangements for the trip, announced that the train would leave at eight o'clock next Thursday morning, arriving in Ada at eleven. This change was made so that the team could have a rest after arriving. The game will be called at two o'clock and the special will leave for the return trip at five o'clock.

While only 125 have signed up, it is thought that at least two hundred people will be aboard when the train pulls out. Special rooting stunts are being devised and the rooters are going to "strut their stuff," as one of the boys said this morning. The Hopettes are go-

ing unanimously, and they are going to show the Adaltes just what a real, honest-to-goodness girls' boosting club is. With the Ada game won, no power can take from Southeastern the honor of state champions. She has won sufficient games to entitle her to this credit.

If any Durantites are contemplating making the trip in their cars, they should forego this, for reports say that the roads are in bad condition and it will take eight or ten hours to make the trip. Better board the special and have the fun.

## CREW OF RUNNER THREATENS GUARD

Captured Rum-Runner Opens Fire on Guard Boat at Sea.

(By the Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The crew of the rum-runner Tomako after her capture yesterday about six miles off the Jersey shore, threatened coast guard boarding officers and attempted a dash to sea after firing her machine guns at the cutters Seneca and Lexington.

According to the report, Lieut. L. W. Perkins of the coast guards was sent aboard the Tomako after her capture. The Lexington and Seneca started back to New York with the Tomako trailing along in the rear. Suddenly it was alleged the machine guns were trained on Perkins and the Tomako headed eastward. She opened fire when the cutters pursued her. These additional facts were brought out in an official report made today to the collector of the port who was investigating the alleged British registry of the schooner whose seizure it was reported from London might bring a formal protest from the British government.

## TRAPP REFUSES PARDON TO MUSKOGEE NEGRO

(By the Associated Press)  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 26.—Gov. M. E. Trapp today officially recalled the pardon issued by Gov. J. C. Walton to Xenophon Jones, wealthy negro slayer from Muskogee.

"Xenophon Jones is in the penitentiary. I issued the requisition that sent him there. He will stay," the governor said.

The executive's action was taken upon recommendation of George Short, attorney general, who advised that by recalling the pardon before it was attested by the secretary of state, the entire matter of Jones' release would be ended. R. A. Sneed, secretary of state, had refused to attest the order.

A hearing in state supreme court on Jones' application for a writ of mandamus to compel Secretary State Sneed to attest the purported Walton pardon set for 10 o'clock today was continued until the same hour Friday.

Jess Phillips, former deputy warden of the state penitentiary, mentioned as an alleged participant in the negotiations for obtaining the pardon, today denied any connection with the affair in testimony before the house investigation committee.

## SMIRCH ON WAR RECORD CHARGED AGAINST FORBES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Papers said by war department officials to show that at one time Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veteran's bureau, was dropped from the rolls of the army as a deserter were turned over to the senate veterans' committee today by the department.

The record sent to the committee at its request was also said to show that later Forbes was apprehended, served out his term of enlistment and discharged without having been brought to trial.

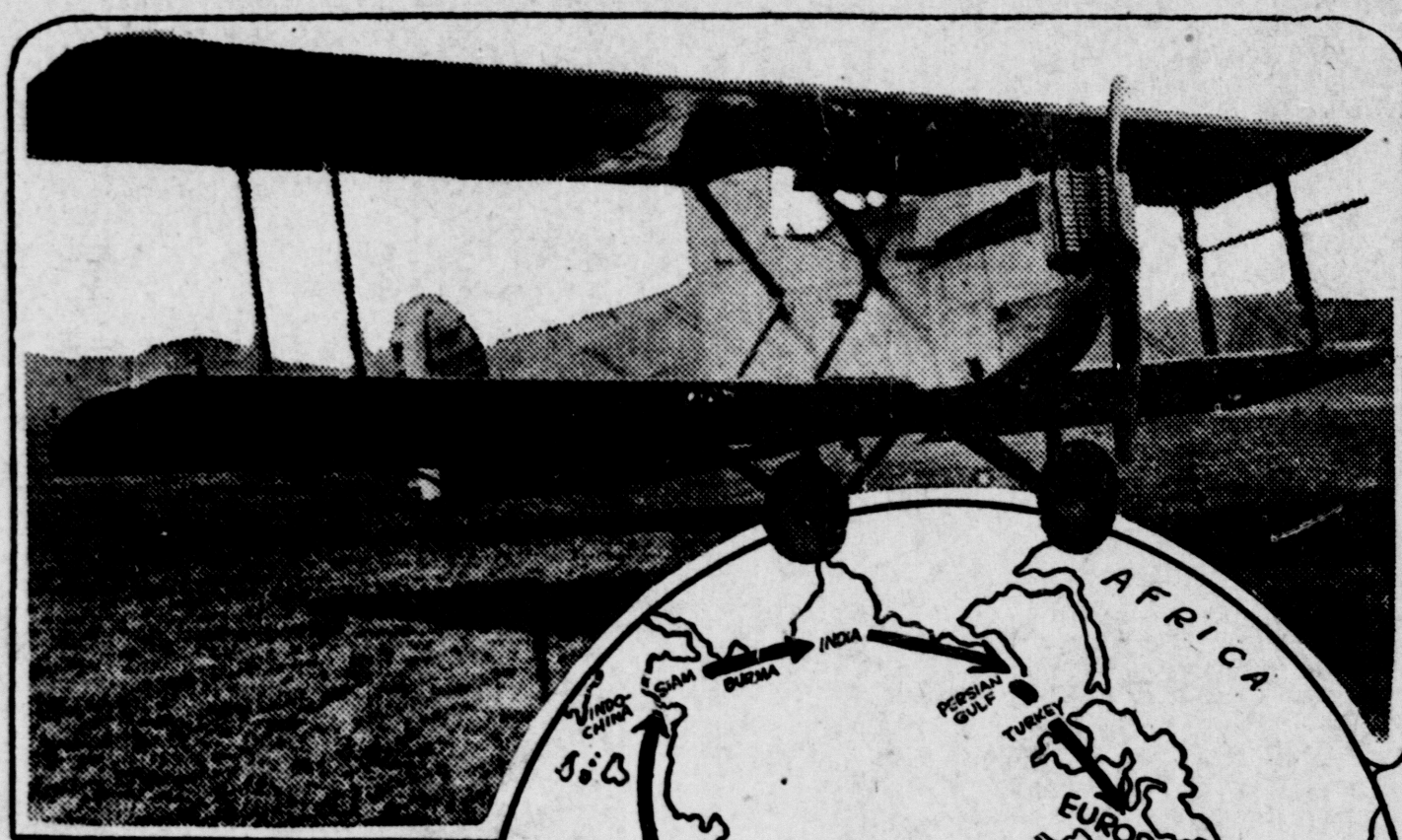
## Family Burned to Death

(By the Associated Press)  
CONFLUENCE, Penn., Nov. 26.—Samuel Roscoe, his wife and seven children were burned to death early today when their home on a hill half a mile from the village was destroyed. All the bodies have been recovered.

## NOTICE MASONS

Special communication of Ada Lodge No. 119 tonight at 7 o'clock for work in Masters degree. All are urged to come out for this work tonight and visiting brothers are welcome.—M. O. Matthews, W. M.

## Around World Flight Called Ambitious Adventure Of U.S.



One of the five planes of similar design chosen for the round-the-world flight to be undertaken by the Army Air Service next March. The map shows the official route chosen.

Only the formal approval of some of the foreign governments whose territory will be traversed remains to be gained to complete the details of the round-the-world flight which will be begun by the U. S. Army Air Service next March.

Five biplanes, now virtually completed in the shops of the Douglas Aircraft Co., at Santa Monica, Calif., will be used. They have 50-foot wing spread and are powered with Liberty 12-cylinder motors of 400 horsepower. The purpose of the flight is to demonstrate that airplanes have

reached the stage of development where they can be operated safely and efficiently far away from their base.

## FIVE INDICTED FROM PACKING HOUSE STRIKE

(By the Associated Press)  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 26.—An echo of the disturbed conditions that accompanied the strike of packing house workers in January, 1922, was heard today when five indictments were returned by a district court grand jury charging riot were made public.

The defendants are O. T. Hatcher, Raymond Gibson, Redge Gardner, C. A. Barnett and John Doe. They are alleged to have attacked A. J. Suggs, a packing house employee.

Several civic organizations appealed to Gov. J. B. A. Robertson to place the city under martial law as a result of strike disorders that culminated in the lynching of a negro alleged to have been a strike breaker. Delegations from the organizations in a conference with the governor charged that the police under J. C. Walton then mayor of Oklahoma City, were aiding the strikers. The governor refused their request but the state intervened in the prosecution of the men arrested for the lynching and all were given penitentiary sentences.

## Governor Interested State Regulation on Production of Coal

HARRISBURG, Penn., Nov. 26.—Governor Preus of Minnesota is outlining a plan for reducing anthracite coal prices, submitted today at the conference here of representatives of anthracite consuming states, called upon by Governor Pinchot to summon a special session Pennsylvania legislature for the purpose of having the anthracite industry declared a public business. The legislature, he declared, could regulate production of coal, fix its price. Federal legislation "should then and could be passed," he said, regulating the distribution and transportation of coal. He expressed doubt that congress could remedy the situation anywhere to the extent that Pennsylvania can.

Try a News Want Ad for results

## State Progress

Okla. City — Eagle-Pitcher Company to begin drilling another oil well.

Barnsdall—Northeastern Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce great aid to this district.

Vinita—Seneca Indian school installs electricity.

Henryetta—Largest single shipment of coal, valued at \$10,000, sent to southwestern dealers.

Okla. City—Federal government to investigate flood menace.

Norman—Construction of new \$100,000 engineering building at University of Oklahoma under way.

Tulsa—Peer Oil Corporation buys 320 acres oil land in Osage Wilcox sand pool.

Ardmore—Okla. Pipe Line Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, is beginning construction of 170 miles of eight-inch line with 20,000 barrels capacity from Hewitt-Headland section in Oklahoma to De Queen, Arkansas, where connection is made with Standard Oil of Louisiana system to Baton Rouge refinery.

Antlers—3,400 acres of winter feed crops planted in Pushmataha county this fall.

Jay—\$18,250 contract let for immediate construction of steel bridge over Spavinaw creek.

Sapulpa.—Contracts totaling \$296,937.39 let for road work in Creek, Pawnee and Ottawa counties.

Ponca City—\$15,000 fire station to be built west of Santa Fe Railroad tracks.

Okla. City—\$800,000 bond election to be held for construction of 12 sanitary and storm sewer projects.

Atoka—Plans formulating for re-sumption of service on Atoka branch of Katy railway.

Holdenville—Dixie Oil Company purchases Smith-Buckner holdings in Holdenville-Vewoka oil field, 51 well to be drilled on property.

Sand Springs—Contract let for two-mile paving project west of city.

## ADA BIBLE CLASS IN LEAD OVER ELK CITY

A. Linschied spoke to his greatest class of Bible school students Sunday morning at the Harris hotel, when 158 reported to the summons to attend the men's class of the First Christian church.

The record attendance Sunday added a point in favor of the Ada men's class over the class of the First Christian church of Elk City in the six-week attendance contest between the classes of the two cities.

Sunday's report from Elk City gave the opponents an attendance of 114, their highest mark during the period of the contest.

At the end of the six-week contest the winning class will be presented a silver trophy at the expense of the losing class.

Those who have heard the discussion of A. Linschied, teacher, have been constant in their praise of the value of the messages and have been included as regular attendants each Sunday. Class officers assure all who attend the service that they will reap a rich reward for their attendance as well as assisting the Ada class in winning the silver trophy.

## Decision Expected on Validity Appeal in Election Case

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 26.—A decision was expected late today from the state supreme court on the validity of the October 2 special election. Arguments were virtually completed on an appeal by Attorney General Short in behalf of the state election board from a decision by Judge Tom G. Chambers, Jr., of the Oklahoma county district court restraining the election board from certifying the returns to the secretary of state.

An injunction was issued upon application of J. C. Walton, former governor.

It was indicated that wholesale arrests might be ordered by the attorney general of persons charged with obstructing the election, if the court holds it legal.

## MONEY ANALYSIS LEAGUE OUTLINE

Financial Experts Figure Cut Financial Situation in Europe.

(By the Associated Press)

GENEVA, Nov. 26.—In view of present plans to hasten a settlement of the reparations problem, with the cooperation, if possible, of the United States, special interest attaches to a review of the financial position of 14 countries, mostly European, together with certain remarks on the German reparations question contained in a memorandum issued by the League of Nations.

The report shows that in most countries a retrenchment policy has been adopted and considerable savings have been effected, although the ever-increasing burden of the public debt has in many cases swallowed up what may have been saved by cutting down the administration. The development of the public debt has been compared with the changes in the price level, i. e., the nominal amount of the debt has been divided by the whole-sale price index number, and in this way reduced to pre-war level. When this is done it is seen that the French debt has risen to three times the amount of the pre-war debt, the British debt to seven times the amount, and the American debt to nearly 13 times the amount of the pre-war debt.

At the same time it is pointed out that before the war France had, per head of her population a much higher debt than Great Britain or the United States and also that, in these two last named countries, debt has considerably increased the public debt. It is rather remarkable, says the report, that the two countries in which the public debt shows the greatest real increase are the only countries which have been able to make any substantial repayments of their debts.

Leaving out of account Germany, where the interior debt has been practically wiped out by the enormous inflation, the country which can boast the smallest increase in its public debt is Finland, and after Finland come South Africa, Switzerland and Sweden.

Special care has been taken to present full information regarding foreign debts and claims on foreign governments. The debt is shown both in the currency in which it is payable and in domestic currency, the rates of conversion being indicated in each case.

The act passed by the United States Congress for funding the British debt is quoted, and other important statements of international indebtedness are also set out. It is interesting to note, concludes the report, that private individuals of the Netherlands, Sweden, and Switzerland have to a great extent repurchased the loans issued by these countries in America during 1919, 1920 and 1921.

## Johnson to Launch Presidential Ship in Chicago Speech

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Hiram W. Johnson, United States senator from California, the only avowed Republican presidential candidate, will arrive in Chicago today to open his first real campaign speech, announcing his candidacy tomorrow at a dinner of the Cook county real estate board. He is expected to speak "freely," detailing some of his platform principles and indicating his campaign policy.

Today Mr. Johnson is expected to confer with William Wrigley, Jr., chairman of the Illinois committee and other prominent Republicans supporting him.

Turnips Make Money Crop EDMOND, Okla. Nov. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Randolph, farmers near here, marketed 2,300 pounds of turnips, at two and one-half cents a pound, from one acre of land this year, they reported to the extension division of Oklahoma A. and M. College.

## TRAPP ABANDONS INTENT TO TALK TO LEGISLATURE

Governor Announces Intention to Address Solons on Secret Orders Off.

NO EXPLANATION

Trapp Indicates Message to Legislators to be Given at Later Date.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 26.—Gov. M. E. Trapp announced today that he had abandoned his plan to address the legislature at present on legislation affecting secret organizations. The governor gave no reason for changing his program but indicated that a message would be delivered later.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 26.—Klan legislation again will hold the interest of the state law makers with indications of renewed battle in the senate when the Oklahoma legislature assembles this afternoon following a recess since Friday.

The fight in the upper house will continue to hinge on the attempt to make public the membership of secret organizations. One effort to make obligatory the filing of the rosters of secret orders with county officers has been voted down by the senate. A second maneuver to the original bill to provide for the filing of names of officers of secret organizations and placing the rosters at the disposal of trial judges will be made today.

Gov. M. E. Trapp will enter the arena today when he delivers a message on state regulation of secret organizations to the legislature this afternoon.

There is little likelihood of an early adjournment, political observers said today, as the Klan issue probably will be a long drawn out contest. They do not believe a law will be enacted providing for the strict regulation of secret orders and the alignment was clearly drawn in the vote last Friday, they pointed out. The senate rejected then a provision making public secret organizations' membership rolls by a vote of 13 to 23.

## Woman Dragged to Death After Being Run Down by Auto

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—An unidentified woman was dragged approximately one mile and killed last night by an automobile, the driver of which learning he had struck her only after the machine had run into a ditch. Even then despite a trail of torn garments the driver said he thought the body was in the ditch when he crashed into it when blinded by the lights of another automobile.

Leroy Wilcox, 19, driver of the car, was arrested and charged with manslaughter. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

The death of the woman brought to 643 the number of fatal motor car accidents in Chicago since January 1.

## Contempt of Court Case Ordered Probed by President Coolidge

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—An investigation by the department of justice into the legal phases of the case of Charles L. Craig, comptroller of New York city, sentenced by a federal judge to 60 days in jail for contempt of court, has been ordered by President Coolidge.

The order given by the president to make the investigation was disclosed today at the White House in connection with the receipt of a telegram from Attorney General Daugherty who is in Columbus, Ohio, asserting that the inquiry would be expedited.

## Police Court Has Busy Session With Eight Defendants

Police court again profited from the activities of the officers during the week-end, according to Charlie Deaver, acting mayor.

A noisy Sunday afternoon, game via the rolling dice route was responsible for the appearance of five parties before the court this morning and pleas of guilty to subsequent changes of gambling.

Two other parties pleaded guilty to a charge of consorting and were fined \$19.75 each. One drunk maintained the order of things in that route.

Baron James Rothschild has offered a prize of 2000 pounds sterling for the best Palestine novel.



# The Red Lock

A Tale of the Flatwoods

By DAVID ANDERSON

Author of "The Blue Moon"

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

The young man bent an amazed look upon his aged friend, lost in wonder at his marvelous woodcraft.

"I got a look at the man that made 'em," was his slow answer, "while he laid b'hind that log a-watchin' me straighten up the fence. I don't think he knows I saw 'im, but I did—it was the feller that stirred up all that rumpus at the schoolhouse night b'fore last."

The old man threw away his sassafras shoot; an eager seriousness crossed his face.

"That was Black Bogus."

The younger man stared.

"No!"

"Hit were."

The woodsman fell suddenly thoughtful; glanced away across the hollow toward where the double trail led through the woods. The old man studied him curiously. It may be each was thinking the same thought—that strange resemblance that had so puzzled them both—but neither let fall any inkling of it to the other.

"Al knows 'im," Uncle Nick went on after a moment. "He's a friend of Loge Belden's—an' he thinks mebbe he's harborin' up that with 'im."

He jerked his thumb up the hollow toward where a section of the warped roof of Loge Belden's squalid cabin barely protruded above the bushes; seemed to weigh his next words before letting them fall.

"Anyhow, I thought I'd p'int m' nose up the creek an' kinda throw an eye on Loge's cabin t' see if 'e is."

"An' if 'e is—?" the other questioned, having caught the curious look. The caution of a lifetime in the woods prompted the old hunter to look guardedly in every direction before answering.

"Don't let on y'u know it"—he came a step nearer—"but Al says Belden blongs t' the same gang o' cutthroats down Vincennes way that Black Bogus does, an' he thinks more 'n likely they're plottin' t' crack ol' Sime Coln's safe."

The hardness that had come at the mountain girl's warning crept again into the woodsman's eyes, but he made no comment. The other, knowing him well, did not seem to expect any.

"I low y'u needn' t' be told they ain't neither one got much time fr' you, after what happened at the post office an' at the schoolhouse—an' they're the kind that won't stay b'cked, an' the kind that strikes in the dark."

Jack picked up the heavy shotgun from where he had laid it aside when about to rush upon his old friend, thoughtfully blew a dead grass blade out from between the hammer and the lock, but offered no word. The old man again bent his furtive look upon him and went on.

"Black Bogus—they's fifty sheriffs a-lookin' fr' him, an' a standin' reward of five thousand dollars, dead 'r alive—"

The young man flinched, looked keenly at the other.

"Uncle Nick—y'u wouldn't—?"

"No, I wouldn't," the old man replied with instant readiness to the half-implied imputation. "I've shot men in my time, I never sold one."

He stepped around the great sugar maple, motioned for the other to follow, and stole away along the brow of the bluff, quite obviously in serious earnest.

The young woodsman fell into the

trail. Steeped in the caution that came from much living alone, he said nothing, but it was the one thing that had brought him to the woods that morning—to have a look at Loge Belden's cabin.

Reaching a point, at length, a short distance below where the suspected cabin squatted, they crept down the bed of a dry wash-out and through some thickets of briar and hazel until they lay within less than a hundred yards of its crude and mud daubed walls.

There seemed to be no one about except the comely mountain girl, who came to the open door a time or two to look out, as if she expected some one—some one that she would rather not see, to judge by the troubled expression of her face—a face whose tragic sadness had so impressed the woodsman at that strained and hurried interview.

It was late in the forenoon when, above them on the hillside, they heard



A Man Emerged From the Swaying Bushes and Stole Toward the Back Door of the Cabin.

the swish of a brush swinging back into place after having been dragged aside. Uncle Nick held up a cautious finger, and they crouched lower in the cover.

There came the snap of a dry stick; a man emerged from the swaying bushes and stole toward the back door of the cabin, passing within a dozen steps of where they lay. There could be no mistaking the powerful form and truculent face with its stubble of beard—it was Black Bogus.

## CHAPTER XII

### Ashes of the Past.

It was little enough that the red-roofed cottage saw of the young preacher—breakfast by candle light; supper the same; an hour of twilight with Texie on the rustic seat at Whispering Spring. The rest of the day he spent in the study at the parsonage, where, at the insistence of the venerable widow, he lunched. He proved to be a very studious man. It was a rare thing indeed to see him in daylight when his peering eyes were not poring over a book, with another usually tucked under his arm.

Jack Warhope had not yet climbed the bluffs to the woods on the morning of that eventful day that flared forth the startled face of the mountain girl with her hurried warning; its dawn still clung to cliff and scar, and many candles were still alight in the village, when the preacher left the parlor bedroom and came out on the porch.

Texie was already on the lawn, flitting about among the flowers and gathering a bouquet for the breakfast table.

She was like them—the flowers; as much a part of the rich life of the lawn as they. Life—it radiated from every curve of her pliant body; it was the one thought that came first to mind when looking on her. There were butterflies in the mellow glow already arched above the rim of the east and sitting in through the cool trees adrip with dew, but she was more alive than they.

At sight of her, a-tiptoe by a lilac bush and reaching up for one of its choicest blossoms, the studious concentration left the face of the man on the porch and there came over his features a curious sadness—a sadness touched with fire, as if within him had suddenly flared up some desperate battle of the soul.

The girl had heard the step on the porch. With the coveted blossom in her hand at last, she placed it with the others, and turned with a smile of sensible frankness.

The precise and studious concentration instantly returned to the eyes behind the spectacles, the stoop came back to the capable shoulders, and, with the quick, mincing step that was as much a part of him as the frock coat and neck stock, he came down off the porch and joined her.

With the stately and somewhat ponderous courtesy of seventy years ago, he had taken the shears, begging to be allowed to cut the flowers, when the slam of a gate drew their eyes to the back of the yard. The old banker was just coming from the barn, his step leaving the rumpled trail in the gray dew of the lawn, his rugged face apparently full of its accustomed strength and color.

"Wy, father, I expected you'd stay in bed a while this morning yet, after that faint spell the other night."

"Bed! No place fr' a well man after daylight"—he pulled himself up to the

last inch of his gaunt height; stretched up his arms; filled his chest with the dew-washed air; expelled it with an explosive exclamation that scared a couple of blackbirds in the branches above; and the crags and battlements of his grim old face smoothed themselves out into an expression as near as they could come to a smile—"an' I am a well man—fit as a fiddle."

"But, father, you don't think of goin' to the office t'day?"

"Aw, I reckon y'u'd all r'ar up if I did."

"I'm so glad—and won't it be nice t' have y'u at home all day ag'in! I wish y'u never would go back t' that horrid ol' office ag'in."

The old man put his arm around her and patted her shoulder.

"You're a good gal, Texie. I dunno what y'ur ol' father would do without y'u, now that—that—"

He stopped; let his eyes stray up the river and far into the east, all flushed and spangled with the close coming of the sun; the girl bent her head; the preacher stood fumbling the shears in his hand.

"Mebbe I will quit the office one o' these days."

His eyes were still lost in the east; he spoke as if his heart was there. His daughter raised her head and searched his face.

"You alwys say that, but y'u never do."

"I dunno, better walk out than be carried out, they say, an' I've come almighty nigh that very thing a time 'r two—hap nigher"—he brought his eyes back out of the east, noticed the hurt on his daughter's face and patted her shoulder.

The sitting-room door opened, and the portly form of the housekeeper appeared on the porch.

"There's Mis' Curry," the girl cried, seizing her father's arm and inviting the preacher with her eyes. "Breakfast's ready, and our bouquet not half finished."

She was the life of the little group that assembled a few minutes later in the gloomy old dining-room, with the candles flickering over its bare walls and waging a losing battle with the shadows lurking in the corners. Only for her, the scene and setting might have been somber enough—the stark walls, stiff old furniture, decorations and ornamentation severely in keeping with the taste of a day long gone; the grim gray figure that presided at the head of the table.

Banker Coln was a man out of whom life had squeezed most of the finer sensibilities and coined them into gold. The dreams of boyhood, the romance of youth, the glory of manhood—gone—bargained away for a price. Sitting there at his gloomy breakfast table, a disappointed, weary old man, his soul cried out to rue the bargain; to trade back with fate. But none had learned the lesson better than he that fate trades not back; that there he was doomed to sit, a hopeless mourner over the dead ashes of the might-have-been.

The forenoon he spent in the small room, busy with his papers, or in meeting people who came to pay him money—or borrow it.

In the afternoon he tried to take a nap, but so long had his mind been set to its daily grind that it now ran on in spite of him—a sort of mental engine whose clutch could no longer be released.

Rest; a quiet nap—they were no longer his. He had sold them—part of the price he had paid for—what?—the privilege to pocket interest money; to collect rents; to write his check. Cheated again. The devil never loses in a trade.

It would be a hopeless task to trace his thoughts as he thrashed about over the bed and fidgeted the hours away. His business; the farms; his squandered years all passed in review. And what was left? To sit by a musty window and pile up wealth—for somebody else to spend. He couldn't spend it himself. He didn't know how. He had toiled so hard to make it that he had never learned how to spend it—an infinitely finer thing to know.

Sleep—he was never wider awake in his life. He floundered off the bed at last, less rested than when he lay down, and stormed out to the porch—only to stand drumming a restless tattoo upon a post with his long bony fingers.

The voices of Texie and the preacher were borne to him from the rustic seat under the giant maple at Whispering Spring. He mildly wondered at it; reflected that the genial day had probably for once lured the young man from his studies, and sauntered back to his easy chair in the sitting-room.

As he sat there, with the pulse and purr of the wonderful May day borne in through the open door, his mind groping back over the distant past, a memory held him in far-flung retrospection. Minutes long it held him; until it smoothed the lines on his face and softened his hard old eyes.

He rose from the chair at last; paced back and forth across the floor a time or two; went into the small west room to his safe, unlocked it; with a noticeable effort swung the heavy door open; fumbled inside and drew out a large envelope of stout manila paper; unsealed; fumbled deeper and brought out a small locker of gold; closed the safe, without locking it, and went back to his easy chair.

A long time he sat, with his elbow propped up on the chair-arm, his chin in his palm; finally with fingers that trembled, he pressed in the catch of the locker. It sprang open. There were two pictures, inside—a woman and a man. But the face of the woman was not the face over the mantel in the sitting room; it was the face of the woman beneath the draped flag in the cabin, under the crimson

rambler—what it had been in her girlhood. And the face of the man in the locker; again and again laid it to his grim old lips, held it close against his breast—suddenly, with a gasp, snapped the locker shut.

A mighty spasm of pain had gripped his side. He clutched it with his hands; fought for breath. When it



The Old Man Gazed at the Beautiful, Highborn Face of the Woman in the Locker.

was over and he was able to breathe again, his lips were blue, and clammy sweat stood heavy on his craggy brow.

Still clutching his side, he opened the locker, with its secret, trying not to see the beautiful face, lest it turn him from his purpose; took out both pictures; struck a match, set them alight and watched them burn to ashes.

As he sat staring, gradually he seemed to grow aware of the envelope lying in his lap. He picked it up and gazed at it absently, as if his mind still dwelt with the dead ashes of the past—the past with its disappointments. Its misunderstandings, its tragedy.

In a bold hand that wavered slightly—unmistakably the hand of an old man—the big envelope was addressed, curiously enough, to Jack Warhope, with the legend—"Not to be opened until his twenty-first birthday."

After a moment the old man fumbled some legal-looking papers out of the envelope; read them through with great care; replaced them; sealed the envelope and put it in his pocket. Then he walked to the safe; dropped the empty locker behind some papers at the very back of it; closed the door; locked it and strayed aimlessly out to the porch again.

The shadows of the fine old trees in the yard were creeping well eastward. The preacher, still a truant from his studies, was with Texie at the spring. Just over the brink of the decline where the yard dipped to the park-like orchard, he could see them—the girl on the rustic seat, the tall form of the young minister lounging against a fork of the huge maple.

The drone of their voices carried up to the lonesome old man, at a loss how to spend the hours of his enforced idleness, and the splintered ruins of what had once been a smile for a moment chased the weariness from his craggy old battlement of a face. He dragged a chair to a sunny spot of the porch and sat down.

The girl, hearing the scrape of the chair, sprang up.

"Father!" she cried. "He's up."

Springing over the gnarled, exposed roots of the great maple, she hurried up the yard, half laughing back over her shoulder at the preacher's mincing steps as he followed.

She flew to the porch, and in a moment her arms were around the weary gray figure in the chair.

"F'give me, father—I didn't know y'u was up 'r I'd a' come sooner."

"Aw, that's all right," he drawled. "Can't expect young folks t' waste the'r time on old ones."

"No, no! Not waste." She smoothed his hair. "I'm so sorry I f'got—your good day at home, too."

The old man patted her face and reassured her, in a voice that the people who borrowed his money had never heard.

"Wy, child, I got up only a little bit ago, an' thought I'd jist set out on the porch a while. It's kinda—lonesome in the house."

"And do y'u feel better after y'ur nap?" the girl asked, glowingly happy at his endearments—endearments that had been all too rare.

"Oceans," was his answer, with a grimace at the idea of the nap—a grimace that he suppressed just in time to keep her from seeing. "Good as new. I be'n wonderin' why y'u never tuck Mr. Hopkins hossback ridin'. Y'u ain't even showed 'im y'ur new saddle hoss, have y'u?"

"Brownie? Fr' a wonder, I hain't. But this is the first time he's ever be'n here, except at night—and he's traveled s' much and knows s' much that I didn't low he'd care about hosses. We've jist be'n talking about—"

Ken—"

The old banker bent his head and fumbled with a loosened screw of the chair-arm. The girl gazed out across

the wide bottoms to the river. The preacher took out his handkerchief; nervously brushed away a speck of dust from his coat sleeve; put it back.

"Brownie," the girl repeated after a time, her eyes turning back from the river to the piously pensive face of the preacher, "would y'u care t' see 'er?"

"It would give me the greatest pleasure," was his answer, in the studied and faultless though somewhat stilted diction of the period.

"I could talk y'u t' death about 'er."

"I should die happy," he answered.

The girl was so artless and unspotted that the flattery, trite as it was, half pleased her. The native cheerfulness, subdued for a moment by thoughts of her hapless brother, brightened again in her eyes. She threw her arm about her father, dragged him up out of the chair and led the way to the barn.

Brownie, a beautiful dark sorrel, with a single small patch of white in her forehead, hearing the girl's voice, came trotting up out of the pasture lot—the same through which Jack had trailed the unknown plover the night before. A tall, clean-lined gelding, bright bay, with one white hind foot, followed her almost up to the gate, where he stood back and half jealously watched the girl caress his mate.

"Come, Rex," the girl called, reaching out her hand and coaxing the tall bay. But the horse kept his distance. It was only after the two men had drawn back a few steps that he came up to the gate and put his nose against her face.

"Do you ride, Mr. Hopkins?" she called over her shoulder.

"Not especially well," he answered. "though I do like a good horse. You ride, of course?"

"Everybody rides in the Flatwoods—you must learn."

"Wy, yes," chimed in the old banker, "there's Rex jist sp'illin' fr' work, now that I don't ride any more sence these blasted fainty spells got t' comin'. There's nothin' t' hinder y'u from takin' a ride every day—I reckon we've still got my saddle an' things, ain't we, daughter?"

"Saddle and bridle and all," she answered. "And it will be such a pleasure," she went on, turning to the young preacher, "t' show y'u around over our beautiful Flatwoods."

"With such a guide, I am impatient to go the earliest moment possible," the preacher exclaimed effusively, "this afternoon—now—if you will."

The girl glanced at her father.

"Why not?" he nodded.

"I don't like to leave—"

The old man tossed up his hand and laughed—a raspy sort of laugh—all that the years had left him.

(Continued Tomorrow)

## Illness Causes Heavy Losses Among England's Workers

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—The value of public health to the nation may be judged from the following statistics.

During the past 12 months, persons with health insurance lost 19,500,000 weeks of work. Add those who are not insured and experts say this total would reach 30,000,000 weeks of work lost to the country through ill health of the working population. At an average wage of \$10 a week, the figures mean \$300,000,000 for the year.

## Foreign Office Building in Tokio In Quake's Path, Must Be Razed

(By the Associated Press)

TOKIO, Nov. 26.—The foreign office at Kasumigaseki, Tokio, the first-foreign style building erected here, was so badly damaged by the earthquake of September 1, although untouched by the fire, that it will have to be razed.

The same is true of the residence of the foreign minister, another foreign style building. These

structures were erected in the early days of the Meiji era, when the Marquis Inouye of that day was foreign minister.



When you call or telephone us concerning details incident to the services we render, or ask for explanation of office or accounting matters, we feel that you are doing us a favor.

We do not regard such calls as "Troubles."

More than likely your advice that our assistance is desired is our first intimation that help is needed. Your call may aid us in better serving others.

We maintain a Service Department for the express purpose of helping you to use our service in the most economical manner possible.

We are anxious that you shall secure maximum benefits from this service and effect all possible economies. We attempt to serve you by economical practices on our own part. But we cannot control the manner in which you use our services on your own premises.

We believe that loyal, appreciative customers are far better than is any money they may pay us for service uneconomically employed.

OKLAHOMA GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

O. L. and P. Division—N. I. GARRISON, Manager

Courteous, personal attention to every customer.



# UM! TURKEYS for Thanksgiving!

Like the good old-fashioned feeds at which our forebears sat. Food aplenty for all who sat around the table. We pride ourselves in having the choicest groceries, fruits and other things to make your Thanksgiving dinner a success.

Heinz Plum Pudding Fresh Tomatoes Celery Head Lettuce Nuts of All Kinds Cranberries, Heinz Fig Pudding Green Beans Apples, Oranges, Bananas DRESSES POULTRY of all kinds —FRESH MEATS of all kinds

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT CAN BE FOUND HERE

# SANFIELD'S

PHONE 402

Pay cash for your groceries and bank the difference.

## Gilbert Excels in Role of Picturesque Cameo Kirby

John Gilbert, than whom no finer actor is on the screen, has a role in his latest William Fox production, "Cameo Kirby," which will make a strong appeal to the admirers of this distinguished actor.

As a square gambler of the dashing Jack Hamilton type, playing his trade on the Mississippi river steamboats in the golden age of river traffic from Cairo to New Orleans, "Cameo Kirby" is one of the most romantic figures in movie.

Written originally as a stage play by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, it was produced with great success at the Hackett Theatre, New York City, with Dustin Farnum in the title role. For many seasons "Cameo Kirby" was one of the best money-making road shows of its time and in its screen form has all the elements that made for its popularity on the speaking stage. It will be seen, in the picture, that the gambler is a swashbuckling, cynical soldier-of-

fortune type in which he has no peer.

A cast of more than ordinary excellence will be seen in Mr. Gil-

bert's support. Gertrude Olmsted plays the feminine lead; Alan Hale is the heavy; Eric Mayne, Richard Tucker, Jack McDonald,

Eugene Ford, William E. Lawrence, Phillips Stanley, complete the cast. John Ford is responsible for the production.





SHRINERS!

BIG  
SMOKER

TONIGHT 8 P.M.

Convention Hall

B-THERE

Important!

M. C. Taylor, Pres.

**TONSILITIS**  
Apply thickly over throat—  
cover with flannel—  
**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

STRAINED EYES  
CALL FOR HELP

Eyestrain and consequent  
headaches, nervousness and  
discomfort can be overcome  
by properly fitted glasses.

We can fit your eyes so that  
they'll focus quickly and with-  
out strain, giving you efficient  
comfortable vision at a small  
relative cost.

TRY US.

**COON**  
Optometrist and Optician

## City Briefs

Get it at Gwin &amp; Mays.

Several new students enrolled in  
the college today.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Ser-  
vice and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Second hand gas stoves bought  
and sold. Gay Electric Co. 11-9-1mo

Ed Alexander returned from a  
short business trip to Tulsa.

Do not look at White's lunch at  
Watts Drug Store if you do not  
want to get hungry. 11-25-2t

Don't forget the Palm Garden.  
Phone 193. 11-7-4t

Mrs. B. F. Stephens is reported  
ill at her home on West 17th.

Bargain prices on everything  
Tuesday. Woman's Exchange.  
11-26-1t\*

Ancient rivals meet on the field  
of battle Thursday. Eat a big din-  
ner and enjoy the carnage. 11-26-2t

Mmes. M. F. Bayless and Charles  
Goodby of Stratford were shopping  
in Ada today.

Free: \$10 set of attachments  
with every Apex Cleaner. Rollow  
Hardware Co., Phone for demon-  
stration. 11-22-4t.

Try and look at the lunch White  
is serving at Watts Drug Store.  
11-25-2t.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wyatt and  
family spent the week end in Ok-  
lahoma City with relatives.

We have a few new White Sew-  
ing machines left, which we are  
closing out at prices which will at-  
tract you. O. E. Parker, Furniture.  
One door east of Postoffice.

The Tigers are sharpening their  
teeth with the intention of tearing  
the Savages to pieces Thursday. Ball  
Park 2:30. 11-26-1t

W. W. O'Neal returned Sunday  
from a sojourn of several weeks in  
Oklahoma City.

Removal sale, reduced prices on  
everything, Tuesday only. Woman's  
Exchange. 11-26-2t\*

If you want service, call us. We  
are always in a hurry. Oliver-Net-  
ties Phone 732. 11-23-4t\*

Mayor W. H. Fisher, who was  
reported on the sick list Saturday  
is able to be up and about today.

We will call for chickens. Call  
Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Free: \$10 set of attachments  
with every Apex Cleaner. Rollow  
Hardware Co., Phone for demon-  
stration. 11-22-4t.

Shade trees are being set out  
along the side walks of the Pres-  
byterian church.

All Choctaw Gins pay the market  
price for pecans and peanuts.  
11-16-13t

Presiding Elder Crutchfield will  
hold quarterly conference at Va-  
nos this evening and will go to  
Roff Tuesday for the same pur-  
pose.

Don't fail to see the Tigers pick  
the feathers from the Chieftains  
Thanksgiving Day. 2:30 o'clock.  
11-26-1t

We have a few new White Sew-  
ing machines left, which we are  
closing out at prices which will at-  
tract you. O. E. Parker, Furniture.  
One door east of Postoffice. 11-25-6t.

"Slim" Shannon is in Hickory  
and Roff today telling the world  
what a good publication The Ada  
News is.

Who sells Federal Tires. Three  
Square Deal. 11-12-4t

Miss Ina Brumley left Sunday  
for her school at Red Oak, in the  
eastern part of the county. The  
school was to open today.

Alcohol for your radiator. Oliver  
& Nettles. 11-4-1m

We buy second hand furniture.—  
Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Lloyd McCluskey went to his  
school at Brookhaven, near Allen.  
Sunday to be ready to open his  
term today.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath.  
8-7-1mo.

Call your friend at the Palm  
Garden. Phone 193. 11-7-4t

Mrs. M. L. Lewis and son, Miles,  
Jr., have gone to Dallas to visit  
her parents while her husband is  
in Rochester, Minn.

We will call for chickens. Call  
Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Sell your pecans and peanuts to  
the Nut House, next to county  
scales. T. M. Corbin, buyer.  
11-16-13t

Miss Vera Holloway has gone to  
Kansas City where she will remain  
for some time with her brother and  
sister, Clyde Holloway and wife.

The Palm Garden. Phone 193.  
11-7-4t

Red Ball Filling Station open day  
and night, 307 W. Main. Phone 54  
11-4-1m.

Jakie Wright, who is operating a  
luncheonette at Wewoka, was in Sun-  
day to spend the week end at  
home.

Motor Sales Co., parts and acces-  
sories for all cars. 4-11-4t

Plating—Mrs. Alta Binn Allen,  
231 West 14th. Phone 186-W.  
10-31-1mo\*

Do not feed RAW cottonseed. Ex-  
change for Choctaw MIXED feed.  
Ada Cotton Oil Mill. 11-16-13t

Crank case not only drained but  
washed free. A-1 Filling Station.  
10-3-4t

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hughes and  
daughter Glen Earl motored over  
from McAlester Saturday, return-  
ing home Sunday afternoon. Mr.  
Hughes is now engaged in the ba-  
kery business at McAlester.

**ATTENTION COTTON PLANTERS**  
It is a well known fact that  
COTTONSEED MEAL carries the  
highest PROTEIN & FAT contents  
of any known feed stuff. ....

Shorthand and typewriting  
taught by graduate teacher. Reas-  
onable tuition. Phone 183 or 111  
for information. 10-28-1mo

W. E. Pitt reports that a good  
crowd attended his open house at  
the greenhouse Sunday afternoon,  
but the affair was cut short by the  
rain which came up late in the af-  
ternoon.

We drain and wash your crank  
case free. Three Square Deal Ser-  
vice and Filling Station. 10-3-4t

**CHOCTAW MIXED FEED**  
Meal and Hulls mixed in bags.  
Produces MORE MILK and butter.  
Ada Cotton Oil Mill. 11-16-13t

Mr. and Mrs. George Wacker of  
Pauls Valley spent Sunday in Ada  
looking over the town prior to  
taking up residence here and tak-  
ing over the business interests of  
the Wacker Variety store.

Miss Sallie Claibourne of Cook-  
ville, Tennessee, arrived in Ada  
Sunday and will be employed in  
Mount's Cash Store. She is a niece  
of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Faust, 130  
West Nineteenth.

We buy second hand furniture,  
paying best prices. Phone 438  
Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-4t

Exide Battery Sales and Service  
Phone 1004. Ada Service & Filling  
station. 9-5-4t

Manson Hawkins, Duplex press-  
man for the News, was taken sud-  
denly ill at his home on East Ninth  
Sunday. He was rushed to the Ada  
Hospital and is apparently out of  
danger. He expects to be back on  
the job Tuesday or Wednesday.

Ralph Clark and family have  
moved to Ada from Tulsa to take  
advantage of the unequalled educa-  
tional advantages here. Mr. Clark  
has not decided what business he  
will engage in, but expects to be  
a part of the business life of the  
community at a not distant date.

**COTTONSEED HULLS** have feed-  
ing value equal to PRAIRIE HAY.  
Mix the two and you have an  
ideal STOCK FOOD. This mixture  
of MEAL & HULLS, correctly mix-  
ed by machinery, in proportion of  
20 lbs Meal to 80 lbs HULLS is now  
put up by us in 100 lb. bags call-  
ed CHOCTAW MIXED FEED. ---  
TRADE SEED FOR IT.  
ADA COTTON OIL MILL

## OBITUARY

**W. L. LEDBETTER**  
News has been received in Ada  
announcing the death of W. L.  
Ledbetter, whose home was about  
five miles south of Ada, at the  
Tulhina State Sanitarium, last  
night at 11 o'clock. The body will  
be brought here and is expected to  
arrive some time tonight.

Mr. Ledbetter was a well known  
farmer and was widely known. He  
was suffering from tuberculosis and  
was in the state hospital for treat-  
ment. The funeral arrangements  
have not yet been announced.

**"THE FIGHTING BLADE" A PIC-  
TURE NOBODY SHOULD MISS**

Against King George III. of  
England, we avenged our wrath and  
won our freedom. In 1775, that was  
oulsy, in Merrie England, an out-  
More than a hundred years pre-  
vileged people, anxious to have a  
voice in government, rebelled  
against the British crown in 1642,  
this. And in the five years that  
followed before the monarch, Charles I,  
was vanquished and the foundations  
for England's present popular govern-  
ment were laid, there were many daring  
exploits—not many more spectacular  
than those of Karl Kerstenbroock, Flem-  
ish soldier of fortune who came to  
England to avenge the death of  
his sister and remained to become  
a powerful ally to Oliver Cromwell  
whose path to success he helped to  
pave by the destruction of Slaver-  
sham castle.

The screen has pictured histor-  
ical romance before, but not until  
John S. Robertson filmed "The  
Fighting Blade" was the epochal  
Cromwellian era touched upon. And  
in selecting this subject Mr. Robert-  
son has not only contributed worth-  
ily to the screen's historical as-  
sociations but he has given it a  
production that stands on a par  
with the biggest and best, and has  
given the public an entertainment  
that is destined to remain one of  
the most memorable. Richard Bar-  
thelmess is the star of "The Fight-  
ing Blade," a First National pic-  
ture which McSwain Theatre pre-  
sented in this city for the first  
time yesterday and which will be  
featured the entire week. He plays  
the title role, portraying the re-  
doubtable Kerstenbroock in a man-  
ner every bit as admirable. "The  
Fighting Blade!" That is his char-  
acter. Most feared of all duellists  
of his day, supreme, superb. Audac-  
ious, dashing, daring in the face  
of death; chivalry, tenderness and  
humility mark his course with wo-  
men. And Barthelmess interprets  
his varying moods with rare skill.  
We doubt he has a superior as a  
romantic actor.

It is a worthy commentary that  
Barthelmess, for the sake of a  
realistic portrayal of the role went  
without a hair-cut for months in  
order to wear it as was the fash-  
ion with the Roundheads, as Oliver  
Cromwell's followers were called.  
It was this style of cropping their  
hair that caused them to be called  
Round-heads, as distinguished from  
the Cavaliers who wore theirs in  
long curls.

**First Baptist Has Good Day**  
The First Baptist Church had a  
good day yesterday. Sunday school  
attendance was 452 at the church  
proper and 79 at the Westside Mis-  
sion, making a total attendance of  
532 in both our schools.

The pastor of the First Baptist  
Church preached at the West side  
Mission at 10:30 in the morning  
at which service there was one ad-  
dition. A large congregation was  
present at the morning service at  
the church where the pastor  
preached at eleven o'clock. At the  
close of this service there was one  
addition.

The Stonewall Baptists came up  
yesterday afternoon and used the  
baptistry and baptized eight peo-  
ple. These are the persons that  
were converted in the meeting held  
there recently by Rev. Morris.

The B. Y. P. U.'s had a combin-  
ed attendance of one hundred fifty  
at their services.  
Another large congregation greet-  
ed the pastor at the evening ser-  
vice at the church. The subject of  
the evening message was "The  
Friendship of Jonathan and David  
a type of Christ and the sinner." At  
the close of the service there were  
two professions of faith and  
three additions by letter, making  
five additions in the service, or a  
total of seven additions for the  
day. The ordinance of baptism will  
be administered at the close of the  
prayer service on Wednesday eve-  
ning.

Read all the ads all the time.

**GOOD EVENING!**

"It seems t' have been a popu-  
lar sport in 'th' state t' aim  
at th' neck uv certain individ-  
uals prominent in the so-called  
game uv politics; but thev's  
goin' t' be many a turkey's  
ancestors inquiring as t' way  
spite wux took out on their  
grandpa."

**Our Daily Reminder**

Again we remind you—

**THOMPSON'S  
BRILLIANTINE  
for unruly fair.**

**THOMPSON'S  
DRUG STORE  
PHONE 10.**

LEVIATHAN BREAKS RECORD  
ON SPEED OVER ATLANTIC

(By the Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Amer-  
ica's largest steamship, the Levia-  
than, established a new world re-  
cord for west bound navigation  
from Cherbourg, France, to New  
York, arriving from the French  
port today after a run of five days,  
seven hours and twenty minutes  
with an average hourly speed of  
24.17 knots. This broke by 13 min-  
utes the previous record held by  
the Cunard liner Mauretania of five  
days, seven hours and 33 minutes.

COOPER SLATED TO MEET  
McGURL AT PONCA CITY

Archie Cooper, who won a de-  
cision over Battling Ivey of Wilson  
last week and erstwhile state mid-  
dweight champion, will sling his  
mitts in his next match with Art  
McGurl at Ponca City on Decem-  
ber 17.  
Cooper will continue his training  
during the period before his fight,  
while he is slated for no other  
bouts between that period.

NON JURY MATTERS UP  
FOR HEARING BEFORE BOLEN

Demurrers, motions and nonjury  
matters will demand the attention  
of District Judge J. W. Bolen dur-  
ing the entire week in a docket  
presented to the court at the sound  
of the gavel this morning.  
Approximately 220 demurrers,  
motions and non-jury cases have  
been placed on the docket for dis-  
posal during the week with the  
first two days of the week set  
aside for demurrer and motions.

## From 200 Hens \$589.18

FAIRVIEW, Nov. 26.—Mrs. C.  
D. Hall, wife of a Major county  
farmer, has a flock of 200 hens,  
from which she marketed 36,843  
eggs, for a total of \$589.18, in  
the first ten months of this year,  
she reported to Oklahoma A. and  
M. college.

THREE PRISONERS SUSPECTED  
OF TUNNEL TRAIN HOLDUP

(By the Associated Press)  
MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 26.—  
Sheriff Terrell received a telegram  
yesterday from Sumpter, Fla., say-  
ing that three men were being held  
there believed to be the d'Au-  
mont brothers, wanted as suspects  
in the Siskiyou tunnel murders and  
train robbery last October 11. No  
details were given in the telegram  
received by the sheriff.

LIQUOR SMUGGLING CLAIMS  
INTEREST TO TWO COUNTRIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The  
United States government will pro-  
pose at the American-Canadian con-  
ference on liquor smuggling, which  
opens tomorrow at Ottawa, that  
clearance of ships to United States  
ports with liquor cargoes be pro-  
hibited by Canada; that search and  
seizure of vessels engaged in smug-  
gling on the Great Lakes be au-  
thorized and that a treaty arrange-  
ment be made for the extradition  
of persons accused of violating the  
liquor laws.

## Primary Election Closes

The primary election for direc-  
tors of the Chamber of Commerce  
will close tonight at 7 o'clock. Roy  
Givens, chairman of the election  
committee announced that the coun-  
ters will begin with the ballots at  
7 o'clock sharp and no ballots re-  
ceived after that time will be con-  
sidered.

**RED CROSS  
BALL BLUE  
DELIGHTS THE LAUNDRESS.**  
TRY IT NEXT WASHDAY

**LIBERTY  
THEATRE**

Today and Tuesday

Charles Ray

—IN—

"SMUDGE"

A story of a boy who  
butted right through the  
darkest cloud and found  
the silver lining thick  
with thrills.

And

Round Six

"Fighting Blood"

Wednesday and Thursday

"The Sign of  
the Rose"

Don't miss this one.

Friday and Saturday

"Shattered Idols"

It's a good one too.

Admission

One Dime — Anytime

"CAMEO KIRBY" MORAL TO  
YOUTHS ON GAMBLING

While "Cameo Kirby," hero of  
the Fox production from the  
stage success, is a gambler, it is  
interesting to note that before he  
really attains success and wins the  
girl of his choice, he quits the  
cards and dice. The picture points  
out a strong lesson to youth, for it  
shows beyond a doubt that the  
gambler's life is never favored by  
the goddess of fortune when the  
game is done.

Kirby wins over the faro tables  
and at the roulette wheel, at poker  
and with dice, but until he quits  
them all and "passes," he cannot  
win the greatest desire of his life—  
the girl and happiness. And, he is  
strong enough to quit.

The Fox picture, based on the  
play by Booth Tarkington and  
Harry Leon Wilson, is playing at  
the American Theatre for two days.  
John Gilbert appears in the title  
role, with Gertrude Olmsted in the  
feminine lead as the Belle of New  
Orleans. It is said to be one of the  
most effective picturizations from  
a great stage success ever produced.

## Republican Senators Called

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—A  
formal call for a conference of  
senate Republicans next Saturday  
went out today from the office of  
Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts,  
the Republican leader.

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Influenza  
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Preventive**

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Cold and Grip Tablet

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**E. W. Brown**  
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**DRESSES**

Superbly developed new coat-like and straight silhouette  
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**Cloth and Silk Dresses  
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Group One 44.50 to 54.50 Dresses <b>39.95</b>	Group Two 40.00 Dresses <b>32.75</b>
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Coal-like styles, straight-line silhouettes, embroidered,  
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**5.50 to 13.50 Hats at  
2.95 4.50 7.50**

Hats fashioned by Fisk, King and  
others in perky turn-up brims,  
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A bewilderment of trimmings on  
duvetyn, velvet and plush. The  
season's smartest shades.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

**THEATER AMERICAN THEATER**  
POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE  
SHOWING



**CAMEO KIRBY**  
with **JOHN GILBERT** GERTRUDE OLMSTED-JEAN ARTHUR  
From the Great Stage Success by  
Booth Tarkington & Harry Leon Wilson  
**A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION**

Also

**CLYDE COOK in "LAZY BONES"**

Admission 10c and 25c



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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

**ADMIT THE MASTER:**—Behold I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me. He that has an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith.—Rev. 3.

## EMMA GOLDMAN DISILLUSIONED.

One of the latest contributions to current literature is a book by Emma Goldman, who for many years preached anarchy, revolution and class hatred in the United States. She talked too much during the war and was finally deported to Russia, her native country. She describes her fond anticipation of finding the new Russia a heaven on earth, where the hated capitalists did not exist and where the laboring elements were supreme.

However, she soon found that czars and capitalists were not the only tyrants. The Lenine and Trotsky regime was worse than that of the old order, she writes, and the laboring classes, instead of ruling were held in a state of virtual slavery and so terrorized that they dared not protest. All classes were supposed to be supplied with the same rations, but the rulers were faring sumptuously on the best to be had while other classes were on the verge of starvation.

The bolsheviks profess to be advocates of schools, but Emma Goldman found that the most revolting conditions existed in all except a few maintained to be shown to American travelers. The children in these schools were pampered and given the best of everything so that the simple minded Americans would go home thinking that all were like them.

She found graft everywhere and honesty extremely rare. She pronounces the whole thing a ghastly tragedy founded on graft and hypocrisy.

Emma is a woman who can stand a great deal but two years of Russian life was too strong, even for her, and she emigrated to a safer locality, for the bolsheviks will not tolerate free speech and she never knew how to bridle her tongue.

If there ever was a case of poetic justice, the case of Emma Goldman is one. She devoted the greater part of her life to advocating the overthrow of the American government the government which sheltered her when forced to flee from oppression in Russia in her early life. She preached the doctrine which the bolsheviks professed to put into operation in Russia with such fervor that she was at last exiled to her land of dreams which resulted in such a painful awakening for her. She has often expressed a yearning to return to the United States, but the hand that fed her and which she bit savagely has not been extended in welcome and she has ample time in which to consider her past and future.

Great Britain is now in the throes of a national election for members of parliament. At the last election the Liberal party was split into two factions headed by Lloyd-George and Asquith, respectively, and the result was that neither got very far. Now that they have made peace and are speaking from the same platforms the outcome is rather uncertain. Premier Baldwin has not been in office a sufficient length of time to make much of a record and the election will afford the people their first opportunity to pass judgment on him. The people of the nation change their opinions about as often as those of America. During the latter half of last century the voters swung back and forth between Gladstone and Lord Salisbury. First one and then the other occupied the post of prime minister, each holding the office four times for periods of various lengths.

Jack Walton continues his regular Saturday night serenade of the people of Oklahoma, but his fiddle, banjo or whatever his instrument is, has only one string, hence his lack of success in securing an encore. He just can't get his audience worked up to his own pitch of frenzy. No one ever did care much for one string music, anyway. To get down to the literal facts in the case Walton's pardon record which carries such names as Ira Williams and Xenophon Jones makes the public somewhat skeptical about his professed devotion to the law. His act in pardoning election board officials of Tulsa county who were given penitentiary sentences for crooked work certainly does not recommend him as a man who respected the voice of justice. He should hunt another issue or put another string on his fiddle before next Saturday night rolls around.

Walton's former chief of police is an unlucky guy. Here in less than two weeks after his former boss is stripped of power he is given a sentence of a year in the penitentiary by an El Reno jury on a charge of hammering a man over the head with a gun. If his trial had come sooner he would have produced a pardon in a day or two after the trial and then dismissed thoughts of such disagreeable things as penitentiaries from his mind.

The best way honest men can learn to understand one another is by closer contact. Association dispels suspicion and brings harmony, as a general rule. However, when an honest man comes into contact with a crook the situation is reversed although the honest man is likely to gain some experience.

## "COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE"



## The Forum

### GOV. TRAPP'S OPPORTUNITY

(Fort Worth Star Telegram)

Few men in the history of American commonwealth have had the opportunity for the development and display of greatness that has come to M. E. Trapp, who by dint of circumstances finds himself thrust into the Governor's chair of the great State of Oklahoma at a time when sagacity and devotion of right will pay their highest premium. The tremendous force of public opinion toward civic righteousness called forth by the ask of removing the evil that clung about the government because of the miserable failure of the previous executive is at the point where it can through one man's vigilance or laxity, be either dissipated or cemented into a permanent structure. At the moment of recoil, it is on Governor Trapp that the responsibility lies. He may be a "good" governor without being a great one. But the opportunity is so shining, that the "faint raise" of that term, merely "good," could be damning.

No vindication of Oklahoma in the eyes of the world could have been more complete than that which as come to pass. In the face of the utmost provocation the people had been indicted as wholly "lawless and violent," and as in a state of insurrection and rebellion, have roved the falsity of these charges of peaceful adherence to the terms of the law for redress. The removal of Walton was accomplished without violence or bloodshed, and the fair name of the state was rescued from the dishonor unjustly rust upon it.

At this stage a new man enters the State House, a man unhampered and unsullied by any of the bitter partisanship of the distressed period that has passed. This man, truly, is the master of his own fate.

### THE NEW PARTY

(Okmulgee Democrat)

Definite steps have been taken to launch a third party. At a meeting recently held in Chicago, a group of men, calling themselves progressives, passed resolutions and outlined some features of the platform of the proposed new party.

Many of the matters discussed at the Chicago meeting were old topics in new dress. Possibly the most important of these, was the discussion regarding public ownership of all railroads and government banking. The most vicious of the slanders proposed, advocated the government going into the banking business. The plank is as follows:

"Government banking, by which we mean that the government of the United States shall join the banking system, reserving to itself the sole right to issue currency and to determine the amount of currency which may be issued to the American people, and shall establish banks in sufficient numbers to meet the needs and suit the convenience of our people, through which borrowing facilities subject to stated conditions as to amount and at rates of interest fixed by congress, shall be available to all citizens requiring legitimate capital for productive enterprise."

### Millionaire Leads Communists

(By the Associated Press)

FERDINAND, Bulgaria.—Katcho Dimoff, millionaire dealer in gasoline and lubricating oils, was the leader of the local communists in

## NEW BOOKS SHOULD BE GIVEN CHANCE, SAYS PROF. WOOD

The teacher of literature in the high school sometimes wishes to supplement the fiction obtainable from his frequently inadequate library. Also he may feel that an essay on some topic of contemporary interest, if it be of sufficient literary merit, may occasionally be more appealing to the pupil of high school age than the standard models of classic fame. Whatever the field, there is an easily available source whose possibilities should not be overlooked. That source is the periodical magazine. The purpose of this department is to help the student of literature, whether a teacher or not, to narrow into a manageable tract a field which is entirely too extensive for any one person to harvest completely, particularly since the worthless tares are in a time-wasting majority.

A contemporary novel that promises to be worth the discriminating student's while is one entitled "The Midlander," beginning in the October issue of "The Ladies' Home Journal."

The name of Booth Tarkington, prefixed to any literary work, immediately arrests the eye of the thoughtful reader. Tarkington is a versatile writer. But his versatility, like that of H. G. Wells, fails to subsume aught of color from his work in any specific field; which is another way of saying that he is not a literary jack-of-all-trades, but seemingly a master of all he has tried.

One reason why we shall be interested in the novel in question is that, as is indicated in the title, it deals with persons and places of the Middle West. This section is bound to come into its own in literature. It is significant that the scene of Willa Cather's "One of Ours," the Pulitzer prize story of 1922, is laid largely in Nebraska. In both these novels the treatment of the people is sympathetic. Crayles like Sinclair Lewis will continue for a while, in moods of intellectual dyspepsia, to deride us in such novels as "Main Street" and "Babbalanza." And the knowing reader of the misrepresented section will continue to recognize therein the small town of his own childhood. But it was not to be expected that the star of economic empire should move westward and leave its inevitable literary satellite permanently in the East.

Tarkington's story also has distinct literary merit. The character delineation of the first chapter reminds us that artistic verbal portrayal is not a thing of the past, in spite of the average reader's impatience with anything that delays the beginning of the action. The writer need not have made an apology for that first chapter as he brought it to a close. He properly wishes that the characters that we are to follow through the pages of the book, shall not be pale types, but people as real as our next-door neighbors. And it need not surprise the reader if he sees somewhere in those pages his own face reflected.

The novels of Scott, Dickens, Eliot, and Stevenson have not decreased in importance, but some teachers feel that it is time to sacrifice a few of them for the sake with what is best in the literature, of giving the pupil a closer contact of our own times.

their recent vain efforts to overthrow the Tsarist government and set up a Soviet republic. Asked why he was conspicuous in a movement aimed at the denial of property rights, Dimoff said: "There are other rights to be considered beside my own."

Try a News Want Ad for results.

## BRITISH GOLFERS PLAY WITH OLD STYLE BALLS

LONDON.—Nearly all of Britain's most famous amateur golfers went down to Woking the other day to test their skill with the old gutta ball, which disappeared from the tees 21 years ago, upon the invention in America of the rubber-core ball.

A competition was held between the "Hasbeens," and the "Never wasers," those of the grey-haired school who learned the game with the solid old gutta, and the younger men who took up golf after the appearance of the more resilient ball. It ended all square.

Curiously enough the day proved a triumph for youth and genius, rather than for experience. Robert Wethered, the 25-year-old amateur champion, played as well with the

gutta, a new thing in his golf line, as did any of the great men of the past. He reeled off pars and birdies and got a card of 75, despite a six at the home hole, where he slashed his drive into a puddle of water. In the afternoon he won the stroke competition with a return of 77. His driving and wooden play through the fairways was hard and accurate, and he reached all but two of the long holes with his second shot, which proves that the stolid old gutta will get there if you hit it hard enough.

Where Wethered and, for that matter, most of the others, misjudged the ball was on the greens. They thought it would be slower than the newer, livelier balls, and tapped it too hard, many putts running past the cup.

Most of the players had beaten the gutta into the shape of an egg or even an egg plant after a few smashes at it, and new balls had to be supplied on an average of every third hole.

After illness—  
recuperate—  
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**SCOTT'S  
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Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine gives quicker relief than any other cold or la grippe remedy. Tablets disintegrate in 10 seconds. Effectiveness proved in millions of cases. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists—30 cents.

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Excellent schools for  
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Santa Fe superior service and scenery—plus Fred Harvey meals—your assurance of a delightful trip there.  
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## A Feast Ahead for Turkey Day

A BIG FAT GOOSE \$1.50

Our Forefathers sighted land in 1620. Today we foresee a great day of feasting in this prosperous land. We have a great selection of young turkeys fresh from the country. Order yours early.

Everything You'll Need for Thanksgiving Dinner

TURKEYS FAT GEESE CHICKENS  
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MAIN STREET

BY  
V. L. E.

The announcement that some church in Ada may lift the ban on dancing would be exciting because somebody is always lifting something in Ada.

Mexico refuses to join the League Nations, which shows that she still has designs on Texas.

Some people believe that they have prepared for a rainy day when they possess a raincoat.

You can't say the war is really over until good cigars are a nickel again.

Once the college was headed by its president, now its headed by the coach.

The increasing wisdom of the modern "baby" has brought about a reduction in the sale of baby rattlers. You can't rattle these modern babies.

Apparently there is a limit to all things except the limit to the capacity of chewing gum in a flapper's face.

Perhaps they call them telephone exchange because they swap right numbers for wrong numbers.

A local shoes salesman claims that a lady customer walked around the store seven times before she could decide on which foot she wore the hose with a hole in it.

An exchange blunders with a serious typographical error. In a Thanksgiving offering, the type was made to say "Praise ye the Ford", which of course was not so much wrong in this day and time but difficult to find in the Bible.

Life is short. That's why divorcing people try to divide it among as many as possible.

The disposal of chewing gum will be the next subject to be considered by the Flapper Disarmament conference.

SNOW DECLARES  
ARTILLERY HURT

Shortage of Officers, Enlisted Men and Mounts Injures Service.

(By the Associated Press)

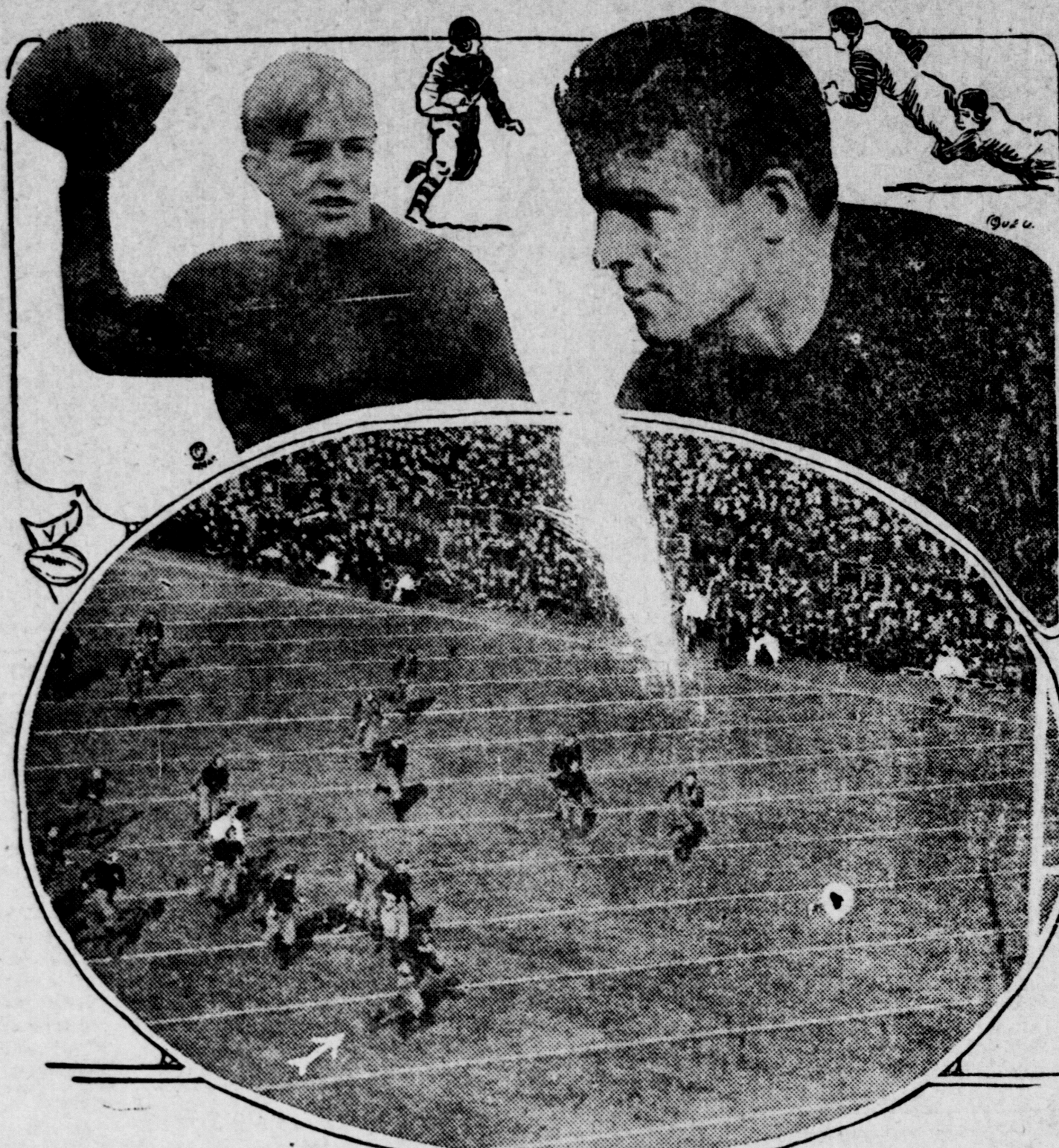
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—A gloomy picture of the situation in the Army Field Artillery forces was presented in the annual report of Maj. Gen. William J. Snow, chief of that branch of the Army service made public today by the War Department.

After reviewing the "unsatisfactory" conditions due to the "single" promotion list, shortage in both officer and enlisted personnel, and shortage of draft animals which threatens to immobilize the entire horse drawn field artillery "unless funds are obtained from Congress during the next session," General Snow asserted emphatically that that remedies are essential if the Field Artillery is to attain the desired standard of efficiency.

During the past year, the report said, individual mounts have been reduced 20 percent due to reductions in animal strength, and caissons, rolling kitchens and other rolling equipment which normally form a part of field artillery batteries "have been left at posts in storage due to the fact that necessary animals required for drawing this equipment were not available."

"At the present time," General Snow continued, "caissons which normally require six horses are being drawn by four horses and the animal strength of Field Artillery units at the present time is only approximately 71 percent of the minimum number required under Peace Strength Tables of Organization. Unless funds are obtained from Congress during the next session, for animal replacements the Field Artillery will be forced, by reason of lack of animals due to normal casualties which are bound to occur, to further reduce the number of animals by an amount equivalent to the dismounting of two

Yale, Whipped Four Times in Row, Has Edge on Harvard Team



The rival captains, Bill Mallory of Yale, left, and Charlie Hubbard of Harvard. Below, an interesting photo of a Yale-Harvard game of 1912. Captain Wendell of Yale, indicated by ball, is scoring touch-down after picking up the ball, fumbled by Wheeler of Yale. Harvard won 20 to 0.

Result of the Harvard-Yale Grid Battles

- 1875—Harvard 4 goals, Yale 0.
- 1876—Yale 1 goal, Harvard 0.
- 1877—No game.
- 1878—Yale 1 goal, Harvard 0.
- 1879—Yale 0, Harvard 0.
- 1880—Yale 1 goal, 1 touchdown; Harvard 0.
- 1881—Yale 0, Harvard 4 safeties.
- 1882—Yale 1 goal, 4 touchdowns; Harvard 2 safeties.
- 1883—Yale 23, Harvard 2.
- 1884—Yale 48, Harvard 0.
- 1885—No game.
- 1886—Yale 29, Harvard 4.
- 1887—Yale 17, Harvard 8.
- 1888—No game.
- 1889—Yale 6, Harvard 0.
- 1890—Harvard 12, Yale 6.
- 1891—Yale 10, Harvard 0.
- 1892—Yale 6, Harvard 0.
- 1893—Yale 6, Harvard 0.
- 1894—Yale 12, Harvard 4.
- 1895—No game.
- 1896—No game.
- 1898—Harvard 17, Yale 0.
- 1899—Harvard 0, Yale 0.
- 1900—Yale 28, Harvard 0.
- 1901—Harvard 22, Yale 0.
- 1902—Yale 23, Harvard 0.
- 1903—Yale 16, Harvard 0.
- 1904—Yale 12, Harvard 0.
- 1905—Yale 6, Harvard 0.
- 1907—Yale 12, Harvard 0.
- 1908—Harvard 4, Yale 0.
- 1909—Yale 8, Harvard 0.
- 1910—Yale 0, Harvard 0.
- 1911—Yale 0, Harvard 0.
- 1912—Harvard 20, Yale 0.
- 1913—Harvard 15, Yale 5.
- 1914—Harvard 36, Yale 0.
- 1915—Harvard 41, Yale 0.
- 1916—Yale 6, Harvard 3.
- 1917—No game.
- 1918—No game.
- 1919—Harvard 10, Yale 3.
- 1920—Harvard 9, Yale 0.

6 By NORMAN E. BROWN

The Yale bulldog today strains at the leash. His neck is raw where the chain has scuffed it—so to speak. Visitors are unwelcome near his kennel.

For the day approaches when he hopes to feed on the carcasses of the Crimson horde which has trampled him underfoot four times in as many seasons.

In other words, Yale is tuning up for its annual battle with Harvard—the biggest battle of the football season regardless of the records of either team or the general grid situation. Tradition and prestige alone make it a great game.

Yale's troubles with Harvard became serious ones four years ago with the arrival at Cambridge of Bob Fisher. Yale had won the 1916 game, 6 to 3. The world war halted activities the next two years. Then came the Fisher regime. Four straight times his red-sweatered athletes turned back Yale. The Blue held the Crimson to 10 points or less each season, but was left to coddle a smaller score. In 1920 the Bulldog failed to tally.

Fifteen Lean Years

Was not always thus at Harvard, however. The teams started their annual scrap in 1875 and Harvard won, four goals to none. But the Crimson failed to win again until fifteen years later, when it trounced Old Eli 17 to 0.

The table shows that in the game of 1881 Harvard scored four safeties while Yale went scoreless, but Yale won. A rule then in effect stated that "in a game otherwise a tie the team scoring four or more

safeties less than its opponents lost with a game," so spectators saw Yale win without scoring.

After that 1890 victory, there followed another victory, then a defeat, another victory and then a long, lean spell, while Yale triumphed six times.

No, until 1912 did Harvard get under way for a winning streak. That year and the next three it won, and in those four years gave Yale the worst trouncings the New Haven club ever suffered. The scores ran as high as 41 to 0.

Another Span Ended?

Now, after another period of four successful years, Harvard stands with its back to the wall. Yale seems to have the team which can halt the Tiger rush. True, Harvard's victory over Princeton was a surprise to Yale and Yale follows. But coming as it did on top of Yale's triumph over the Army mule, much of the psychological effect was lost.

Yale's work generally has been the more impressive all season, although the Harvard team may have been playing under wraps early in the season.

Harvard has one ace which Yale must fear. He is Card Pfaffman, the man with the wonder toe—the gent who sits nervously on the side lines for a whole game just to go in at the right moment and score three points with a field goal. Three points loom up big in any game these days. Ask Princeton. Yale must do more than break up the Crimson backfield combinations. It must smother Pfaffman's kicks.

That alone is some task.

Yale will go into the game a favorite. But pick your own winner.



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Women's Bolivia Coats  
Fur Trimmed, Received today, Colors Black, Brown and Taupe, only

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Also received today,

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Fine Quality, Beautiful Styles. Black, Brown, Navy and Taupe. Price Only

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The romance age—the knight, beau gallant of his day, with blade at side, ready to be drawn for God and country, for lady fair or the oppressed, for fight or frolic! Glorious days of adventure!



And none more glorious than those enlivened by the valorous exploits of Van Kerstenbrock in the service of his lady love, told in a story of love and hate, craft and cunning, dash and danger, thrills and suspense.

Barthelmess at his best in the most ambitious role and most pretentious production of his career.

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AID GIVEN SCIENTIFIC FARMERS BY COLLEGES

(By the Associated Press)

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—The agricultural experiment stations at the University of New Hampshire and Rhode Island State College have solved two problems which have puzzled the scientific farmer. At the former investigations have been in progress to learn the contrary actions on different plants from the use of bordeaux mixture, a combination of copper and lime. This has been used universally to prevent plant disease.

Experiments have disclosed beneficial results in darker foliage, especially that in very dry soil, which was found to be helped by shade. The mixture when sprayed forms a film on the plants and the more lime used in it the less transparent it becomes to the solar spectrum. On the other hand, the mixture, while unquestionably preventing the plant diseases for which it is used, was found to be injurious to the health of some other plants which require more light and sun.

The station at Rhode Island State College has revised the gospel of lime, earnestly preached as a corrective for acid soils, by adding the injunction to use acid phosphate with it. This, it has been found, will completely eliminate the soluble aluminum in the soil which poisons plants. The combination of lime and acid phosphate has proved better than either alone.

regiments of divisional artillery. While this reduction will not be concentrated the entire horse drawn Field artillery will be almost immobilized.

Referring to personnel troubles and its effect upon the Field artillery, the report said, that after three years' trial under the Reorganization Act of 1920 "it is debatable whether the army as a whole has benefited." It plainly stated, however, that "individuals have benefited."

"No one thing during the past year," said the report, "has more seriously affected the efficiency of the Field Artillery of the regular army than the shortage of enlisted personnel. To be prepared to meet the demands of a major emergency it is required that each active associate designate and train certain of its personnel in peace to form the nucleus of the inactive associates when organized. Regardless of the merits of this plan, and there is no doubt but that it has great merit, it is impracticable of efficient execution in view of the present existing shortage of personnel."

General Snow added that the morale of both officers and men on duty with the Field Artillery is high despite prevailing conditions which he explains are not to be accepted as being "wholly bad." He sums up in this way:

"While I have painted a rather gloomy picture of the personnel situation in the Field Artillery, I do not want to leave the impression that conditions are wholly bad. On the contrary, the officers, as a whole, are excellent, their spirit is fine, they are deeply interested in their profession, and they are working hard. The regular organizations are doing better than could reasonably be expected under the present trying conditions. The morale of both officers and men is high. Such handicaps as both work under, are

beyond their control, and hence I have pointed them out in this report, in order that higher authority may correct or alleviate them."



Um! Yum! Yum!

The very thought of the good things to eat for Thanksgiving dinner makes one hungry. Turkey and all the fixings are here for you.

TURKEYS, GEESE, DUCKS and CHICKENS  
Alive or Dressed.

- |               |                |
|---------------|----------------|
| Cranberries   | Parsnip        |
| Celery        | Carrots        |
| Lettuce       | Egg Plant      |
| Cauliflower   | Turnips        |
| Green Onions  | Large Pumpkins |
| Ripe Tomatoes | Cabbage        |

SPECIAL: Extra large Beef, Lamb or Pork  
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FRESH OYSTERS

We also have the following:

- |               |             |
|---------------|-------------|
| IN BULK       | Apples      |
| Dill Pickles  | Oranges     |
| Olives        | Grape Fruit |
| Sweet pickles | Figs        |
| Mince Meat    | Dates       |
| Barrel-Kraut  |             |

—Everything for your fruit cake.

—Limburger and Roquefort Cheese

Leave us your order for Dressed Turkey Tuesday.

PHONE 840-841

RAINS GROCERY